

Registered in
U. S. Patent Office.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Genitor based on statutory charges, was removed today before Judge Ralston in the Superior Court. Mr. Genitor testified that Mr. Genitor made a great deal of money and he was not in his bar in the Windsor Hotel, in Belfast, Me., although the State was prohibition. She placed his income during the two or three at \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year.

RAZOR A NEW VIEW IN "HEADLESS" TRAGEDY

WONSOCKET, July 2.—Two clues were mentioned by the Wonsocket police today which they think will throw new light on the mystery of the murder of the woman whose headless body was found in the Shattuck river a week ago last afternoon. The body was identified as that of Miss Margaret Delmore, whose husband, Henry Delmore, was today returned to the county jail at Wrentham on a charge of first degree murder.

One of the clues is the first instrument, the police say, they believe was used in connection with the murder of the dead woman. It is a brand new razor and was found in Delmore's room at No. 307 Cumberland street, this city.

The other clue came after a search of the French quarter in Pawtucket. A French family was found which was feared threatened by the murdered woman. According to the police, the family reported threats made against the woman's life, and named a man who made the threats. The police regarded this as an important clue in the case.

No Blood on Clothing.

A thorough search in passing hair of Miss Delmore failed to reveal the presence of blood spots on articles of clothing of Delmore, or of articles the police have connected with the murder and the carrying of the body to Dame's Grove.

There are no spots on the body of the woman. The police say they were not sure the razor could have been used to sever the head from the body of the woman. They said in their report on the razor that it was a brand new razor, and that the razor was found in the left arm where tattoo marks and numbers would have been in the identification of the body. The razor was also collected.

With the discovery of the razor of the two continents, which so strangely bound and severed the lives of Henry Delmore and

Butler's
Dress Coolly
for a Safe and Sane "Fourth"
OUR POPULAR LOW PRICES
enable everybody to invest in
Light-weight
Summer Clothing
Wash Skirts

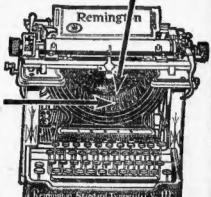
High Grade Skirts—Made of finest material, perfect fit, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, 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BIRRELL DENIES HE WILL REPLACE BRYCE

TS

Shuman Corner - Boston

Remington Typewriter Company
(Incorporated)



Remington Typewriter Company
(Incorporated)

Shuman Corner - Boston

REACH TERMS FOR PIER DEAL

Stores in Boston.
St. Victor Dept. 162 Boylston St.
Hart & Sons Co.

LEAD QUARTER LANE
 Addictive Talking Machine House.
 A Specialty " " "
 next to Tremont Theatre
 Boston

1940

All Up for the World's Series Contest - See Today's American

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit The Judge Got an Earful of News, Then Acted Swiftly By Tad



Runs Made by Big League Teams

Table with 2 columns: Team and Runs. Rows include Boston, New York, Philadelphia, etc., for both American and National Leagues.

CHARLESTOWN BEARCAT RULES SLIGHT FAVORITE OVER WESTERNER

BALDWIN AND SAYLOR MEET IN NEAR TITLE BOUT By JACK CONWAY. MATTY BALDWIN will make a effort to lower the colors of KCM Saylor at the Plutonium A. tonight. These lightweights are scheduled to clash in a two-round bout...

Standings and Today's Play

Table with 2 columns: League and Standings. Rows include American League and National League standings for various teams.

Gibbons Knocked Out Sid Burns in Fifth

NEW YORK, July 2.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul knocked out Sid Burns, the welterweight champion of England, in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

DYGHET IS RELEASED

BALTIMORE, July 2.—Pitcher "Jimmy" Dyghet has been unconditionally released by the Baltimore International League Club. He was secured from the Philadelphia Athletics some seasons ago.

PURE OLD LIQUORS. The excellent variety of Scotch of July... Snow's Old Wine Store.

BIG MOTOR BOAT RACE

BUFFALO, July 2.—The most important motor boat event since the spectacular sport on the Erie IV will be held on Niagara River July Fourth, at the Buffalo Launch Club.

For the 4th

Snow's Old Wine Store. The excellent variety of Scotch of July... Snow's Old Wine Store.

The Belmont Bar. (Formerly Belmont's Hotel) Now Open at 170-172 Canal St. Foreign and Domestic Liquors and Cigars.

READING RACK FREE TICKETS FOR HOLIDAY RACES

A set of nine well matched races have been arranged by the Quasquetown Reading Club for July 4th, at the Reading-Walsh track.

Many Entries Received for Tennis Tourney

Many entries are being received for the open tennis tournament of the Crimian Club of Rochester, to be held on the Harvard courts, Jarvis Field, Cambridge, on Thursday.

HAIRN IS TRAINING HARD

William Hain, the former professional coach, is putting on the gymnasium touches for his ninth race at Toronto July 10, with Eddie Dwyer, single world champion of America.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Runs. Rows include Boston, New York, Philadelphia, etc., for both American and National Leagues.

ENTER WORLD'S SERIES CONTEST

The Red Sox are surely showing "class". It began to look as though Boston will be the favorite to win the series.

Disqualify Oarsmen for Fourth Regatta

The executive and regatta committee of the New England A. C. held a meeting last night at the Union Boat Club to complete the plans for the regatta on the Charles River.

May Sutton Wins Clay Court Tennis Title

PITTSBURGH, July 2.—Miss Mary Sutton of Los Angeles, Cal., former women's singles champion, defeated Miss Mary Brown, also of Los Angeles, in the 1914 championship, by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

Huggins Has Desire to Become Manager

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—Miller Huggins is planning his last year with the Cardinals. That is, the only season-manager will depart from the clubhouse.

PLAY GAME OVER

NEW YORK, July 2.—President Barrow of the International League has instructed the voters of the Toronto club with regard to an umpire's decision in Baltimore's first game when the ball was hurled into the grand stand during a game there on June 27.

Business Notice

A. B. SMITH & CO. 3-20-8 EXTRA GOOD JOE CIGAR

OLD CROW RYE SHIRTS. The Standard of RYE Whiskey. Guaranteed Pure RYE Whiskey Under National Pure Food Law, Serial Number 2163. NOT BLENDED NOT ADULTERATED. Sold only in our sealed bottles everywhere. NEVER SOLD IN BULK. WE ARE THE LARGEST BOTTLERS OF OLD-FASHIONED HAND-MADE FOUR MASH STRAIGHT PURE RYE WHISKY IN THE WORLD. H. B. KIRK & CO., New York, N. Y.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE STREET, July 2.—Midday: The Boston market was quiet at the start, but the price tendency seemed to be towards irregularity during the morning. Butter & Superior went higher, as did Superior.

ELECTRIC LUSTRE STARCH

MAKES SHIRTS, WAISTS, SKIRTS, LACES, LINENS, SHIRTS, COATS, and all starched things look like new.

WORKS WONDERS

Saves Time, Labor, Trouble. Best for all kinds of Starching. Will Not Stick to Iron, or Lumpy or Injury the Finest Fabric.

Blue Package 10 Cents

Requires no boiling, but may be boiled if desired. Most economical of any starch and does better work than any other brand.

For Sale by all Grocers, Dealers Luster Starch Co., 21 Central St., Boston.

"IF IT'S AT MORSE'S, IT'S CORRECT
IF IT'S CORRECT, IT'S AT MORSE'S"



A rapid movement of our stock of men's and young men's three-piece fancy suits always follows the first announcement of our great semi-annual

Counter Clearing Mark-Down

because of the genuineness of the money-saving, quality buying opportunity. This season's "Morse-Made" three-piece fancy suits are now on sale at these greatly

REDUCED PRICES

\$35.00 Suits reduced to	\$28.50
\$30.00 Suits reduced to	\$23.50
\$25.00 Suits reduced to	\$18.50
\$20.00 Suits reduced to	\$14.50
\$17.50 Suits reduced to	\$12.50
\$15.00 Suits reduced to	\$11.00
\$12.50 Suits reduced to	\$8.50

OUTING SUITS

Special at \$10

Tailored in our own workshops from the celebrated "Bawyer" and other high grade cravats constitute unparalleled values in the two-piece suit proposition. They embody the workmanship and graceful shapeliness of much higher priced garments.

Boys' and Children's Department

An equal ratio of price reduction prevails on our Boys' and Children's Double Breasted Norfolk and Russian suits. Garments of superior style, workmanship and fabric for ages 3 to 18.

SILK SHIRTS

\$1.95 3 for \$5.50

Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 values in fancy and neat stripes and effects. Neckband style, turn back cuffs and flap pockets.

STORE REMAINS OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING. CLOSED THURSDAY

Leopold Morse & Co.
ADAMS SQUARE

BOSTON AMERICAN FLAG COUPON

A set consists of seven consecutive coupons. Bring them to No. 272 Devonshire Street (just around the corner from No. 272 Devonshire Street) for 50 cents for the first set of seven for the next set. On the last set of seven, send 75 cents extra; on the 5th last set, send 75 cents extra. Send all mail orders to P. O. Box 3047, Boston.

Tuesday, July 2, 1912.

More Trading, Less Politics.

More attention was paid to trading and less to the Baltimore convention in the New York market, and prices ranged higher at the start. The time was strong, and New York traction stocks continued a feature. Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Interborough Metropolitan preferred and common advanced.

There were a number of specialties in demand, including General Electric, which advanced more than a point, and American Steel, which went up two. Texas Company, which has been climbing of late, developed weakness and declined nearly three points within a few minutes.

There was more buying today of a number of leading railroads and industrial stocks, which were held by steady investors.

Many sales were made by stock companies. The first picture appeared today at the head of the story, and there will be one day during the week.

The London market. American railway issues and Canadian Pacific had a firm touch, and were quoted above New York prices. Grand Trunk was heavy.

In the London, copper metal, rose.

Steel Mills Are Busy.

Activity in the steel trade at present is shown by the few plants which are still open for work. The steel trade is busy, and the steel mills are running at full capacity.

Financial News in Brief.

The financial market is quiet at present, and the stock market is showing a tendency to advance.

The market is showing a tendency to advance, and the stock market is showing a tendency to advance.

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opened 65.25 and futures 7.40 lower. The market was quiet at the start, but the price tendency seemed to be towards irregularity during the morning. Butter & Superior went higher, as did Superior.

Copper Metal and Mining.

The copper metal market continues dull and has not been advanced by a decrease in demand. The market was quiet at the start, but the price tendency seemed to be towards irregularity during the morning. Butter & Superior went higher, as did Superior.

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How Is This for Latest Boston Style? Camera Reveals Fashion Every Day

FIVE DOLLARS AWITS HER.



Were you shopping yesterday? Are you going shopping today? Then watch for your picture in the AMERICAN. The AMERICAN is endeavoring to show that what Miss Lucy Lee, the distinguished artist and portrait painter, says, is absolutely beyond contradiction.

Miss Lee says: "Boston is the most truly fashionable city in the country."

Well, we will see what the camera says! The AMERICAN photographers will be stationed all day today and tomorrow at the corners of Boylston and Tremont, Boylston and Washington, Washington and Summer, and Winter and Tremont, and at the corners of the AMERICAN.

Nothing "frivolous" about her manner of drawing, is there? Her pictures represent a type of the average Boston and Massachusetts woman dressed, not for exhibition purposes, but just for a shopping tour.

There can be no better authority on "style" than the average newspaper staff photographer. His training requires it. The camera tells of truth. There is no better source of information than the actual picture of a scene or occurrence.

The first picture appears today at the head of the story, and there will be one day during the week.

Any woman who recognizes her own picture and brings it to the AMERICAN office, dressed in the style of the picture, will be rewarded with a five dollar bill. The picture is of her, will be a picture of her.

Just think of it! You can win a five dollar bill for your picture, and you can win a five dollar bill for your picture.

The next of approval has been set upon you and you get five dollars before you reach the office. If you are in doubt as to whether you are modishly dressed, just come, women are so modest, the snapshot artist will tell you. If your picture appears in the paper, then you have won it all right.

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Auto News

By J. G. KENNISON.

Motorists who have occasion to see Bay State street, between Tremont and Park square, do so at danger to their aprons if not to their lives. The street is so narrow, and the traffic is so dense, that it is almost impossible to pass a car without being run over.

Well, we will see what the camera says! The AMERICAN photographers will be stationed all day today and tomorrow at the corners of Boylston and Tremont, Boylston and Washington, Washington and Summer, and Winter and Tremont, and at the corners of the AMERICAN.

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The Army of Constipation

In Growing Small Every Day

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pills, Small Power, Small Price

Follow the Blue Flag to NORUMBEGA

Small Pills, Small Power, Small Price

Follow the Blue Flag to NORUMBEGA

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**\$19
WEEK**
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St. Hungalow
Free Excursion
50 Court st.

JULY
houses from
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EDWARD
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Box 2343.
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Mass.

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

Mr. Bryan Is Not Qualified to Be a "Judge and Divider"

It is written in the New Testament that when Jesus was asked to pass judgment between two contending brothers He said: "Who made me a judge and divider over you?" He insisted that men should be judged by their own works.

Mr. William Jennings Bryan has manifested no such reluctance. He has set himself up as a "judge and divider" in the Baltimore convention. He has undertaken to say what delegates are righteous and what delegates are unrighteous.

And, for a little while, a good many people have listened to his judgment—with consequences that have been very harmful to the Democratic party.

Now men who make no pretensions to superior moral authority do sometimes, in the heat of controversy, call each other hard names, and try to prove that the names fit. But that is a very different thing from Mr. Bryan's smiling and sanctimonious assumption that he sift the wheat from the tares in the Democratic party.

Such assumptions are always followed by humiliations. And Mr. Bryan is bound to be humiliated. Like all other mortals, Mr. Bryan must be judged at last by his deeds and not by his pretensions.

Any one who will take a moment's trouble to review Mr. Bryan's career and take account of his actual doings cannot fail to see that Mr. Bryan is rather less qualified than most men to pass harsh judgment upon professional politicians who live by their trade. For Mr. Bryan is himself just a professional politician who lives by his trade.

Mr. Bryan has always played the political game in the way that he thought likely to win. He has never willingly sacrificed popularity or votes to compunctions against consorting with bosses or taking campaign money from the interests behind the bosses.

If Mr. Bryan now develops sudden compunctions in this line it is reasonable to suppose that he does not expect to lose popularity by so doing. And this popularity has always been handsomely capitalized by Mr. Bryan. It yields the revenues of a millionaire.

Whenever Mr. Bryan has been a candidate for office, he has opposed only the bosses who opposed him—and has kept a profitable peace with those who happened to stand on his side.

Mr. Herman Ridder now comes forward with an example, which may be mentioned, not because it is singular, but because it is not singular. When Mr. Ridder reminds Mr. Bryan of the \$10,000 check contributed to his campaign fund in 1908—either by Tammany Hall or by Mr. Murphy in person—he merely reminds Mr. Bryan of his old habits.

Bryan lives by politics and politics alone—just as Boss Murphy does. And he has accepted the financial support of Ryan and Belmont—just as Boss Murphy has.

Mr. Bryan's campaign of 1896—the campaign in which he discredited the Democratic party with his "free silver" infatuation—looks less like an infatuation and more like a fraud, when one considers that in Bryan doctrine drew to his aid the bursting campaign "barrels" of the silver mine owners.

Mr. Bryan's second Presidential campaign was in large part financed by a single silver mine owner—a man of great conspicuousness, because he had bought a seat in the United States Senate.

Mr. Bryan's third adventure toward the Presidency had for its treasurer the unspeakable Governor Haskell of Oklahoma—who was forced to retire from the campaign by the exposure, made in the Archbold letters, of his crooked dealings as a secret political agent of the Standard Oil Company—the trust which more than any other trust is hateful to the American people—because it is the most powerful and the most corrupting of politics.

Mr. Bryan did not end out last week about Mr. Murphy's relations with the great corporations. He knew all about those relations in 1908 as well as he does today. Yet four years ago Mr. Bryan hugged Mr. Murphy to his bosom. He ran to the train to welcome Murphy in Lincoln, and he accepted invitations to speak in New York under the auspices of Tammany Hall.

There was no protest against Tammany then. There was, on the contrary, enthusiastic praise of Tammany for its helpful ministries in securing the Bryan nomination at Denver.

Bryan owes all his prosperity to politics—to politics of this very "practical" kind—and Bryan is a rich man.

All his political activities, his dictatorial disputations, his divisive quarrels—all the futile "predominant issue" coupled with his name—have spent wealth and prosperity to Mr. Bryan.

They have meant nothing but loss and failure to the Democratic party.

"Diana of the Uplands"

NOT with her nymphs, by some cool, shadowed pool
Where Pan, goat-footed, lurks among the reeds,
Piping his love, nor yet with valiant deeds
Hunting the deer in glades of forest cool;

'Out on the Uplands—keen, sweet face,
Wind-tumbled hair, unrescued, shaded eyes,
Feet deep in bracken, braving storm-swept skies,—
Diana! Huntress! Eager for the chase.

Yet one there is who, as the Latinian,
Sleeps deep, with youth untouched, and dreams unstirred
By noise of chase, or song of dawn-waked bird
(greeting the day). A new Endymion!

Silence the hours! Forsake the Hunting-ground!
Once more the gods have loved—His sleep is sound.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Old Doc Bryan's Compromise Candidate

He Agrees to Take Any One of These.

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The Education of the Voter No. 5—The Recall

By Thomas Tapper

THE recall is a special form of the initiative. The mechanism of this factor in our political life is very simple. In certain cities a clause has been inserted in the charter permitting the calling of a new election to fill an office on petition of twenty-five per cent., more or less, of the voters.

Its direct object is to give the people the power to remove an inefficient man from office, if he has misused or abused the privileges of it. By the recall clause in its charter, Los Angeles, California, has removed a Mayor from office. It is no easy matter to determine just interest in politics. And this clause analysis has a point in this, that it leaves the rings and bosses free to use their power as they like.

It is amazing that a fact so simple and so plain to discover should escape the average man. What does he do when he is convinced that the ring has so forced up things about him that only a hand to mouth fight is possible? He does nothing.

The powers know he will do nothing, and they sing the Hallelujah Chorus quite often, for quite often these come their way with no opposition.

Before the advent into our political vocabulary of Initiative, Referendum, Prefential Primary, Recall and the like, the average voter was about as safe as a man with one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel. But these new words, and all the ideas for which they stand, are not fixed conditions; they are open doorways by which you can go out into the field and exercise new powers.

It must be remembered that the initiative is just as apt to inspire a bad man as a good one. It is all a question of which can get the required number of signatures to his petition and the majority of votes at the election which his petition calls for.

Hence the people with this new power and privilege are very much the body of owners of valuable physical property. They have to watch it, cover it with high insurance, and have an eye on it night and day. The bosses, eager

to influence political conditions, have for years sent their energies to that end. That is one form of Initiative. Efforts, when a vicious man has been put in office, he has usually remained there until his term expired; but the instance of Los Angeles, quoted above, shows how such a man may be dealt with once it comes to popular notice.

But is the Recall a necessary instrument to place in the hands of the people? If you read only the daily papers you will be convinced that as good men, hardly contented if as others, equally good, defend it. It is pointed out that when the boss takes the initiative to name a man instead of leaving his name in the hands of law and justice, it proves that public opinion can be influenced to perform irresponsible deeds.

But, happily, there lies in the initiative a very great power. That power is the nomination to office of a man WHO WILL NEVER NEED TO BE CALLED. That a method should be provided for the removal from office of an unfit person, has never been denied, hence impeachment trials were instituted. But the temptation to remove an officer on the petition of a small per cent. of the voters is a different instrument.

And he signs this letter "A Much-Abused Man."

Well, Mr. Much-Abused Man, there's one infallible test for determining the right way to treat other persons. It is technically known as the Golden Rule. When you want a good working formula for how to treat a wife, try to decide how you would like to have her treat you. And go to it.

Would you think that your wife was doing her full duty towards you, being an exemplary wife, if she telephoned up from town of an evening not to wait either for her, for she was going out to a restaurant with some good looking and fascinating young fellow?

Would you feel that, your wife was doing her duty by you if she would let you sit up lonely and dull, and bored, at an evening at home, while she passed a joyous time at the theatre, seeing a bright play with some agreeable man, and ending up the evening's diversion with a little supper at a restaurant?

Suppose your wife's hand held the pocketbook instead of your own? Would you think it right for her to be making presents, and sending flowers, and buying job sets Newburg and champagne for her new friends, while she was urging economy on you, and telling you that you must make your last summer's suit do, and suffer you down to eat corned beef and cabbage at home?

You say that your relationship with these women is innocent, and

A Husband's Duty to His Wife

By DOROTHY DIX

WHAT is a man's duty to his wife?

Does it end with his paying the family bills, and after he has done that, and perhaps graciously loaned upon her a dollar or two of matinee money, has he the privilege of going off and amusing himself with other women?

Or does the husband's duty include making his wife happy just as much as it does giving her something to eat and clothes to wear?

It seems almost foolish to argue this question, yet a man who judges from his handwriting and the facility with which he expresses himself, is highly educated and intelligent, asks me if I don't think a man has done all for his wife that duty requires of him when he supports her properly, and if he has any right to object to his taking other women out to the theatre, or dinner, or riding. He says that he enjoys the society of these other ladies, and that it makes his wife unhappy to see him happy with them; she is a mighty mean sort of a woman, and shows that she's nothing but a jealous, narrow minded crank. And he signs this letter "A Much-Abused Man."

Well, Mr. Much-Abused Man, there's one infallible test for determining the right way to treat other persons. It is technically known as the Golden Rule. When you want a good working formula for how to treat a wife, try to decide how you would like to have her treat you. And go to it.

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You say that your relationship with these women is innocent, and

that your wife has no right to object, because people gossip about your goings on?

Would you think it right for your wife to humiliate you by acting in such a way that scandal was busy with her name? Would you think her justified in so doing, no matter how clear her conscience was? Believe me, Mr. Much-Abused Man, what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and the Golden Rule is a double-edged one that works both ways.

When you think of your wife doing her duty by you, and living up to the responsibilities she undertook when she married you, you haven't got any large, life-sized picture of her running around to theatres and restaurants, and ambling with other men while you stay at home and take care of the children. Nor have you any vision of a gay lady, who furnishes talk for the neighborhood, sitting as your model of a dutiful wife.

Why is it any more your wife's duty to be faithful to you than it is yours to be faithful to her? Why should she be called a jealous crank for objecting to your doing the very things that you don't support her? If then, you fulfil your obligations as husband when you support her, get that out of your head, because you don't support her. If then, any money obligation rests upon you, you're in debt to her. It costs money to keep a woman at home for a man, who bears and rears his children, who maintains his social position, and who spends about eighteen hours a day for his wife's clothing, food, and shelter. Heaven knows who does it.

Any able-bodied woman of fair intelligence can support herself in these days. She doesn't need to marry for a man to support her. When a woman marries she does so in the fond belief that she is going to give her husband in return for all she gives up for a man, he is going to give her his love and companionship, and at least try to make her happy, and if he doesn't do this she defaults on a debt of honor.

When a man marries a woman, he deliberately takes her body and soul, and it is just as much his duty to cherish her peace of mind as it is to provide for her bodily comforts. It is no worse for a man to starve and beat his wife, and force her to do his bidding, than it is for her so that she goes hungry, and is forced to do his bidding, and to humiliate her by his attentions to other women.

The answer to the question, "What is a husband's duty to his wife?" is dead easy. It is just the same as her duty to him.

The Governors of five of the New England States have agreed to edit the Sunday AMERICAN, one each week during July and the first Sunday in August.

The Governors will take their turns as editors in this order:

On Sunday, July 7, Governor Frederick W. Plaisted of Maine.

On Sunday, July 14, Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire.

On Sunday, July 21, Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts.

On Sunday, July 28, Governor Adam J. Pouder of Rhode Island.

On Sunday, August 4, Governor John A. Mead of Vermont.

IN INVITING the Governors of New England to supplant the regular editor on the six Sundays named, the AMERICAN suggested that each prepare a leading editorial on some subject of vital interest to the State he represents, and to select as far as practicable the news to be presented on that day.

These five "Governors' Editions" will present to the people of the New England States the most important matters that concern the general welfare.

One Governor regards good roads as a most important subject for discussion, and another public regulation of railroad lines serving New England.

Governor Bass in accepting the AMERICAN's invitation writes:

To interest the Governors in New England Journalism is certainly a new departure and one with which I thoroughly sympathize. THE AMERICAN has always co-operated with the men responsible for the progressive movement in my State and it is always a pleasure for me to co-operate with it in so far as I can.

Governor Foss in his note of acceptance writes:

I shall be very glad to furnish the leading editorial for the Sunday AMERICAN on July 21, and will probably take as my subject "Public regulation of the railroad lines serving New England; why past Legislatures have refused to grant it, and how to get it this Fall."

Governor Pouder writes:

My contribution may not be a message to the citizens of New England, but I will try to bring to their attention matters which I shall consider of interest to them.

Governor Plaisted writes:

I should be pleased to comply with the request contained in your letter.

Governor Mead writes:

I assure you it will be a pleasure to accept your invitation, and upon my return to Rutland (Governor Mead wrote from Chicago), I will be pleased to give the matter attention. We will arrange the subject then.